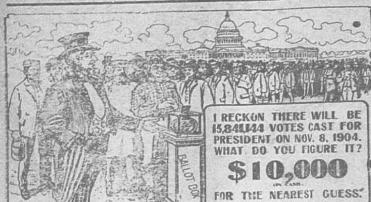
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## LILY OF THE

By A. S. RICHARDSON

Copyright, 1906, by T. C. McClure Norah Fogarty knelt in the dim

church and prayed—not for absolution, but for a new gown. It was the Wednesday before Easter. Tim McCarthy's invitation to the an-nual ball of the Order of the Golden

nual ball of the Order of the Golden Fleece on Easter Monday night lay tear stained and crumpled on the cush-ion behind her, and Norah, like her predecessor in woe, Flora McFlinsey, had nothing to wear—that is, nothing worthy of the annual ball of the afore-mentioned association. To be sure, the other girls who worked at Reisenberg's flower factory envied the "air" with which Norah wore her short skirt of gray homespun, her bargain counter



HONEST TIM COULD HARDLY BELIEVE HIS OWN EYES.

shirt waists and her simple ribbon stocks, but one couldn't pass an "air" off for a party dress, especially when the annual ball of the Golden Fleece was the event of the season in that social circle of which Tim McCarthy, foreman and contractor prospective, was an acknowledged leader.

And Norah loved Tim. She had told him so at his very urgent request some months before, and they had agreed to wait patiently and decently until Tim's two young sisters had become self supporting and the lover could afford to set up an establishment of his own at a safe distance from the noisy flat oc cupled by his widowed mother and her

Norah, too, had her responsibilities Her father was one of those happily constituted individuals who believed that the world owed him a living, and it happened that from his point of view just now Norah represented the world. And when one's mother sprains her wrist and cannot make buttonholes for three weeks and one's little brother is so inconsiderate as to contract a stubborn attack of measles one may not

lay up money for ball gowns.

80 Norah prayed in the firm belief that the Mother of Sorrows, who had answered her petition for her own mother's recovery two years back at the hospital, would incline her ear to so personal a request as a new dress.

The answer came in less than ten ninutes. Norah scurried around the orner and plunged into the lunch-tide throng which filled Broadway from window to curb. A man jostled her rudely, and with the true womanly in stinct she turned to the nearest win dow to see whether her hat was on straight. The window held nothing but paper, crape paper, tissue paper stamped paper, paper shades for lamps, paper flowers, paper frames

and paper dolls. Norah forgot her hat, and her ar tistic eye rejoiced in the wealth of dainty colorings. She had never dreamed that paper came in such beautifu patterns. Why, they looked just like silk crape, and there was a piece of violet brocaded paper for all the world like the brocaded waist Miss Hagan, their forelady, had worn at the Christmas ball given by the Reisenberg em-

Then Norah gasped. Her hand closed convulsively over her purse. It held a dollar that she could spare. Norah shut her eyes for just an instant, as if the thought made her dizzy. Then with very pink cheeks and her head held high she marched into the

"Yes; we have it in pink—the bro-cade, you mean? Twenty cents a roll. eight yards to the roll. For a dressum-um! Why, if you sewed it on a foundation of tarlatan or cheesecloth I think two rolls would make it. Yes; we have the same shade in plain tis-sue. Twenty-five sheets? No; I think I'd use the sage green for stems. It's softer, Sixty-three. Thanks." And Norah was again speeding up

the street, her eyes very bright and a ulky package tucked securely under For the ball of the Order of the

Golden Fleece was to be a fancy dress affair, and if Mary O'Hearn could go as Boneen in figured calico and a straw

or why sported hat found Fogarty than c fire? To Lective, Mary O'Hearn Wherein, Hawthorne Was, Akis to was hi her costume at the exorbi tant price of \$2.50. North knew, for she had gone to the same costumer to see whether anything could be rented for a dollar. And of one thing she was certain, that as the expert carnation relice of the Reisenberg Shop She maker of the Reisenberg shop she would make such garlands of blosne to teim her rown as never Fifth avenue belle imported from Par-

Precious little did Tim McCarthy see of his sweetheart for the next few lays, for Norah had funch to do, and she put him off on the plea that he had a creat surprise coming for the night

And surprised he was. When he and surprised he was what are called at the Fogariy flat on Easter Monday night honest Tim could hardly believe his own eyes. Never outside of pleture books had he seen such a vision in pink as Norah, her eyes shin ing like twin stars, her soft brown hair waved above her lvory white brow and crowned with a dainty wreath of car nations just bursting into bloom and her plump white shoulders rising from the bodice, cut not too low, but grace fully curved and garlanded with blos soms and straps of the blossoms over her shoulder, like the swell society wo men whose pictures he saw in the Sun

ings—"such a kind of gain giving as would perhaps trouble a woman"— and he died, like Hamlet, in silence, conscious of an unfinished task—Bliss "Stand your distance, Tim," said Norah, with a nervous little laugh. "Sure mother and me have worked the week like twin slaves, and you mustn't muss Perry in Atlantic.

"I'm glad I brought a carriage," said Tim, his eyes glowing proudly, "for no fairy like me Norah should be walkin' to Powers' hall. Sure it wouldn't sur prise me at all if Mr. Hagan, president of the association, asked you to lead the grand march with him."

"Don't be teasing me. Tim," said No rah, but it was to her mother that she turned to have the fleecy fascinato and the old fashioned Paisley shaw! wrapped about her.

But Tim proved to be a good proph et, for the president of the association had a keen eye for Irish beauty, and it was Norah's preity face he saw long before he noticed the dress with its garlands of flowers. His choice, alas, was the cause of Norah's downfall, for the petty jealousles of the less fortu-nate girls took the form of caustle remarks, and soon Norah's appearance on the floor was the signal for jest that floated to her pretty, shell-like ear. And there was laughter, too, as girls passed her in the dance, which made Norah hold her head but the higher, not that she lacked for part ners. Faithful Tim bad difficulty in getting an occasional dance, and it was but a few minutes that she snatched for supper. Tim was jubilant, his nat urally jealous temperament subdued by pride, and when he had tucked her into the carriage for the homeward ride he drew her dance card from his pocket and surveyed it by the fitful glare of

the street lamps.
"Sure, you were the belie of the ball
Norah, an' I'm that proud of you ! can't tell it. I asked Hagan to be the best man, Norah, an' he accepted on the spot. How's that for a compliment for you? An' your card lookslike the pencils had been dancin' a jis on it, with ivery dance divided into parts. There wasn't a girl in the room could touch you. Norah, an' you made me think of thim verses from the Bible about the lilies of the field

the Bible about the lines of the head givin' pointers to Solomon himself," Norah did not answer. Something very like a sob followed his words and then Norah's head drooped wear-lly. She was crying softly.
"Norah, me girl, what's wrong with you?" asked Tim anxiously. "Maybe

you've danced too much?"
"No, no," sobbed Norah, "but I'm ashamed to look you in the face, Tim. I've deceived you, you being a man and knowing nothing about clothes. Me dress was made of paper-and the girls have been making fun of me, as you thought was the belle of the

she couldn't hold in the information.

An' listen, me girl. I'd rather you'd wear paper that's paid for than satin that ain't, or hired clothes that there's no tellin' who's wore before you. It tells me plain that you won't be runnin' up bills for me to pay when we're married, an' now, being as the dress won't iver be worn again, there's no their real selves than is revealed by

Tim gathered into his arms the droop-ing figure, brocaded paper, tissue garlands and all, and the crumpled lily wept a few happy tears.

A Trick of the Trade.

Many of the local curiosity shops planted in the back streets of most ounty and country towns are simply kept up by large London firms who, from a prolonged study of human natrom a prolonged study of human na-ture, have discovered that people who are shy of buying old furniture or old silver in Bond street or Piccadilly are ready and eager purchasers of precisely the same objects, at a rather higher price, when they come upon them in the back streets of a country town.-English Country Gentleman.

The reason a man marries his sweet heart is because she is not like other girls. The reason he divorces her is because she is,—Illinois State Journal.

time."

A Welsh minister in court explained that the literal meaning of the name was "snew lover."—London Mail. cause she is .- Illinois State Journal.

#### A MODERN HAMLET.

the Melancholy Dane. Certain characteristics of Hawthorn

who seems more real to us than do most living men. Hawthorne was a gentleman; in body the mold of form. and graced with a noble mind. Like Hamlet, he loved to discourse with unlettered people, with wandering artists with local humorists, although without ever losing his own dignity and inviolable reserve. He had from for the pro-tentions, kindness for the simple heart ed, merciless wit for the fools. He liked to speculate about men and wom en, about temptation and sin and pun ishment, but he remained, like Hamlet clear sighted chough to distinguish be tween the thing in itself and the thing as it appeared to him in his solitude and melancholy. His closest friends like Horatio Bridge and William D. Ticknor, were men of marked jus-tice and sanity of mind-of the true Horatio type. Hawthorne was capable, if need be, of passionate and swift action, for all his gentleness and exquisite courtesy of demeanor. Toward the last he had, like Hamlet, his forebod-

#### Reason For Marrying

They were talking about a friend of hers who had narried a bishop sta-tioned in Kamelatka or Timbuktu or some other heathen land. "I never could understand why she narried him," said the young woman.

She seemed the last girl on earth to narry a bishop. She cared so mu more for having a good time than she did for church work and sewing cir-

Girls are pretty wise nowadays, said the young man, "and they generally have a good reason for marrying the way they do. A girl friend of mine married a doctor so she could alway be well for nothing, and maybe this right married the blakes." girl married the bishop so se good for nothing."-New York Trill

#### JAILS IN JAPAN.

Discipline is Millinry in Form, bu

A Japanese prison is thus described lunigine a park or garden in the Jap-nese style, with dwarf trees, surround al by a lidge instead of a wall. It his part one sees a group of Japa nese house: III. those occupied by the easants, The ploners are all at work-reportioned to their physical ability ome are thrashing and grinding rice there are weaving coarse cloth of rk red color of which the prison un orms are made. The old and infirm re separating leaves of paper. All o is in receive a percentage of their earn igs. The younger prisoners are in shoot. The discipline is military is ern, but in its spirit reformatory. Ther re few evasions, not withstanding the se with which they could be effected ne reason for this is the efficiency of he Japanese police, which is said to be the best in the world. The prisoners are divided into three grades and are differently fed, according as they are alle and refractory, amenable to discipline or exceptionally well behaved the only other punishment is solitary outlinement in a sort of dungeon, no exceeding five days. No prisoner may be discharged, however short his term of sentence, unless his family or friendassume responsibility for him. The result has been the organization of

#### arge number of prisoners' aid socie When Visiting Is Pleasure

After all is said and done, visiting riends must always be the most delithe cab.

"Sure, I knew it from the start.
Norah. You niver decayed me a bit.
"Twas Mary O'Hearn that let me know at once whin you walked off with Hagan. Sure, she was that jealous she couldn't hold in the information.
An' listen, me girl. I'd rather you'd wear paper that's rather you'd for us automatically and the information are surely from the myrin little cares and worries that lie in wal wear paper that's rather you'd for us automatically and the information. ate of pleasures. Of all forms of se married, an' now, being as the dress at the end of that time know less of won't lyer be worn again, there's no harm done."

And, suiting the action to the word, I'm gathered into his arms the drooping figure, brocaded paper, tissue garands and all, and the crumpled lily where the host and hostess have taken the trouble to sleep from time to time in their guest chambers.—Ellot Greg. ory in Century. A Pretty Name For a Girl.

"You didn't think of the work we have to do when you christened it." said the Ebbew Vale magistrate's clerk wearily on Saturday when an applicat for a certificate of exemption from vac cinntion stated that his child's name was Caereiraelbhwyneth.

was Caereiracibbwyneth.

The Applicant-Can't you spell it?
The Clerk-I may get at it if you give
me time. Is it a boy or a girl?

The Applicant-A girl.

"What is the meaning of the name?"

"I will tell you when I have more
time."

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